Mr. Lovejoy, Secretary of the Carnegt ay, said this morning:

"The action of the men in will their request be granted. The policy of the Company has been fixed and will not last night, and

Homestead mill men, whatever the result. This we have stated at various times, and our position has not and will not change. If the hill sides east of the village, with their the men in every department of every mill haversacks for pillows.

Secretary Loveloy is considered by the multi were stationed there for six weeks. hands to be Mr. Frick's mouthpiece, and, as the town all night, but beyond one or two his statement has been accepted as a denance, the men will in all probability carry out their threat to strike.

The effect of such a strike as is here concause a partial suspension of work in the lead to disastrous results in the event of burners and drawers out of employment, as men to go to work in the mills. the stoppage of the mills, which use tons of work at the mines and coke evens would very materially lessen the amount of and coal regions of the State would find their They are

THE SITUATION AT HOMESTEAD. Rands-A Big Strike Expected.

True, the men who have been locked out of COMMITTEEMAN CUMMINGS ON THE SITUATION. their place of employment since June 24 be- At the workingmen's beadquarters not cause they would not agree to the new more than three or four men could be seen schedule of prices as made up by the Car- at a time. negle Iron and Steel Company (Limited). . The more the boys stay at home or go still insist that they will not return to work. Said Mr. Cummings, of the Advisory Commitable p." which is the name here for non-union tag. "We do not want them here. There is the Allegheny General Rospital, was read. side have declared their determination not to leave. yield an inch to the other.

interested in the business to bring an innu-ence to bear upon the Carnegies that will orn

induce them to recede from their position. is at Lawrence and the Beaver Fails have spent our own money." milie, that unless Manager Frick meets the They give the Carnegle people till to-morrow on to come to terms, and will then Committee. leave their work if Frick still refuses a con-

mills, and there were 1,300 men in attend- hill back of the village of Homestead. Now since at a mass-meeting in Pittsburg at which | it dawns upon the workmen what that work this section was agreed upon. It is said, too, means. It means that the Carnegie iron and that the Keystone Bridge Works and the Steel Company is preparing to build a longcome involved in the trouble, though they new men should the old hands persist in their are not in the Amalgamated Association.

The belief to general that if the Carnegles use permitted to win over the Homestead Heve the trouble will be settled off hand,

Hessemer and Beaver Falls mills orders to at Most a class.

An incident of last evening is suggestive of

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Wr. Boatner opened the examination, and Mr. Frick said the arms carried by the Plukstons were consigned to the Union Supply to Operate the works when we are prepared a commercial during the streets of the str

Childs, of the Homestead works, and Sheriff in McCleary are holding long, mysterious conterences in the big office of the mills, and rumors are about that heroic measures are to be taken to coerce the workmen. One rumor is that the Sheriff has procured warrent for the arrest of a number of the more prominent workmen on charges connected with the battle between the men and the Piakertons.

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remostile Mills, and he promised to convey in arm and drink together over the village being cautioned that some more crusty officer were necessary. This was unknown to the

were permitted chgage rooms in town, so that nearly every house became a small military

we have go out because we will grant no connight was not and sultry and besides these sand that lies ankle deep in the miserable ference with the Homestead men it will not soldiers had a taste of that sort of thing at peads of Homestead, making life out of doors teet the property of the Company. On Tues-Johnstown at the time of the flood, when they very disagreeatle.

A common expression among these soldiers is that they would lay down their gans rather than obey an order to fire on the workmen templated would be far-reaching. It would among the latter—a confidence which might coal mines and throw hundreds of coke appearance here of any large number of new

STILL EXPECTING PINKERTONS The Pinkertons are still stalking spectres to upon tons of fuel every day when in opera- the workings, and they are as ready to be- four, killed in parts. Thomas Weldon, aged thirty, ton, would shut off a vast market leve that nordes of the hated detectives are military Peter Tanks, military aged twofrom the producers. Railroad freight coming to Homestend as they were a week ty-five years Salas Wayne, mill-worker, age I wenago. In fact, they are brought to this by the ty-five, whot by cannon from Pittsburg side of Pittsburg newspapers, every one of which they are brought to this by the ty-five, whot by cannon from Pittsburg side of Pittsburg newspapers, every one of which they are brought to this by the ty-five, who to be cannon from Pittsburg side of Pittsburg newspapers, every one of which they are brought to this by the ty-five, who to be cannon from Pittsburg newspapers, every one of which they are brought to this by the ty-five, who to be cannon from Pittsburg side of the pittsburg and trainmen would have to be afflicted with a sort of acute.

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STRICT DISCIPLINE TO BE ENFORCED. But they soon learned that she had been Soldiers Fraternizing with the Mill started by Gen. Spowden as a despatch boat, and was on a peaceful mission for the camp HORESTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 13.—This borough
was almost as quiet as a churchyard this

constituting a regular camp, and the several ng. There were a few straggling soi- commanders will send home for the balance diers in the streets and an occasional villager of equipments and prepare for real military lounged about the corners. But there was no duty. That means an end to the lounging of a of trouble, and the teeling is grow- soldiers in the village saloons and a reduction ing tast there will be no further trouble here. | of the place to military discipline.

workmen, to enter the mill. But they seem nothing for them to do but to wait, and they and the inquest was then continued until to have acquired faith that an ambrable can wait out under the trees better than and the inquest agreement will be reached with the employ-here. The troops can't stay here forever, and This seems the seme of futility, when I don't see now Mr. Friek can expect the sitit is considered that representatives on each uniton to be insterious changed after they FRICK BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

The Company does not seriously hope to STERL WORKERS MAY COMBINE AGAINST CAR- rim the works with imported labor," he con-The secret of the mill men's confidence in vided carriages to bring black sleep from timate victory is undoubtedly the the depot to the mills and got the bands to and iron works will join in a sympa- men enough for the works. He depends upon thetle strike that will paralyze the steet breaking up the Amalgamated Association industry of America and force the capitalists and taking back about two-thirds of the old

"This he can never d , and until he does do it the mills will stay idle or he will come to Confirmation of yesterday's rumors comes us. We can afford to wait. Not a cent in this morning in the form of an ultimatum our treasury has been touched, and we have from the employees of the upper and lower powerful friends to fall back upon when we

locked-out men half-way and confer with about half a dozen other of the leaders during them for a compromise, they will strike the recent night, went up to Fittsburg this Hogh O'Donnell, Burgess McLuckie, and morning to testify before the Congressional

rence.

For a month workmen have been grading.

There are more than 3,500 men in these for a new street almost on the brow of the PREPARING FOR A LONG STRUGGLE. omson mills at Besseiner may be- row of company houses wherein to shelter

refusit to return to the shops. It is plain that Gen. Snowden does not bemen, the doom of organized labor in Pennsylvalue in sealed, and so, though the Edgar
Thomson mills men remember that the
Association refused to help
This and the fact that these are both rural
members of the Committee that he had easiled
member them in their recent trouble, they may join regiments, one from the oil country, and both in the strike for the good of all.

| This and the fact that these are both rural upon the Pinkertons without consulting the animal described by the police as a strike for the good of all.

| Experienced in just such service as this, to. | Sheriff McCleary, rejuctantly confessing that | Dandy Didman | dog. | in the Strike for the good of all.

ROMESTRAD MEN EXPECT A RIG STRIKE.

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**Bomestead mill hands are jubliantly decolarly, and both the statement of an onliver of the he had some doubts as to the willingness or ability of the Sheriff to prevent trouble at visits, first mate of the Wilson line steamship oldsring that within forty-eight hours there days, indicate that these two regiments will domestead. Questioned as to his authority. Ellow, and is valued at \$250. The complaint will be 15,000 iron and steel workers out on be detailed to remain here after the eight

them if they go out. I have not yet been offi- how easily a conflet ungit be precipitated. question, and when forced to meet it sought GRANITE CUTTERS LOCKED OUT. cially informed of the action of the mass. While Battery B was unleading its equipmeeting, and cannot, of course, express an ment from railway cars a number of the had arisen. opinios upon it, and I do not know what Homestead men offered to help unitad the otion the Executive Board will take." Gatling gams and other instruments of war, stead had been fortified in anticipation of stead and Assistant Secretary and insisted when Capt. Hunt declined their stead had been fortified in anticipation of trouble with the mill hands.

ion also decline to speak on the sub- help. It was growing into a dispute when trouble with the mili hands. Camp Sam Black with his First Battalion. The working about fifty persons were present, including Mr. Frick, Weine, O'Donats are far as possible not to excite the citizens, "We have decided not to divulge our plans to the public. We will start the works, at the liquid of the public. We will start the works, at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the public we will start the work at the liquid of the work at the work at the liquid of the work at the work Major Crawford came tearing down from

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strike as sure as fate and create new sym- listened to the plaint of the drummer and the argument and protest of the workman, Mr. Frick said the prices paid for mill Soldings fraterize with the argument and protest of the workman, and then told the latter that neither he nor outcome of long suspense, the situation at Homestead is unchanged since yesterday, The men and the soldiers have established The men and the prices paid for mill Among the intense heat remove the intense heat remov The men and the soldiers have established right to drive any person out of town as the asked Mr. Boatner.

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"No. 1 did not till Sunday night, when I len the circe and most friendly relations and town was under martial law. This nongo about to-day as they did yesterday, arm plusted the workman and be subsided, after wired the Governor that I believed the troops near Emmett street.

bars. The saloon-keepers are hustling to get might have placed him in custody.

a supply of liquors big enough for to-day.

Five minutes ago there came a flash of

The soldiers are most everything estable in lightning and a clap of thunder that shook the arrangement made with him by Mr. Frick the borough, too, and the wagons of the bak- the earth and roused the echoes. A knot of to take the barges to Homestead. Capt. will have no weight in this question, nor coming into town with monstrous loads headquarters for shelter, and they saw the Davis Island Dam, who said he was to acof entables to-day. The soldiers were built strike and killi one of a small herd of cows company the party officially. many of them unprovided with shelter that were browsing on the hillside before the to tents of the soldiers.

ADVISSION TO THE MILLS DESIRE. There has been no one of authority at the camp. But there was not connenough for all mills to-day, and all admission to them has shops or of the men.

They did not mind it, though, for the and a stiff preeze fills the air with the dry and they wanted them deputized.

THE INQUEST UNDER WAY.

Say the Mill Hands Fired First,

(at associated Pages, | ro. Ps., July 13.—The inquest into the deaths of the men killed in the fight at the Homestead inthis was got under way last evening. The eight victims whose cases are under consideration were:

James Maris, aged twents eight, died at Carnecoming to Homestend as they were a week ty-five years; him Wayne, mill worker, age I wen-

Dowell was capt. William B. Rodgers, of the ring Little Bill. He testified that he was employed to transport for H. C. Frick Pinkerton detectives to protect and guard the works the Carnegle Company at Homestead, He detailed the trip up the river and the battle that followed. The witness said the crowd on the shore opened fire first.

Capt. Wishart, the pilot, and Engineers Joseph G. Hoffman, a Pinkerton detective, of thicago, related the story of the trip to Homestead. Capt. Hien, he said, had charge of the men. As the barges approached the works the witness saw a large number of people gathered along the river banks, many nearer to the place of the intended landing the barges were fired upon. Capt. Hein and seven or eight men attempted to put the were unable to do so on account of the shower of stones and actions of the strikers.

After a short time an effort was again made. and resulted in the placing of the gang-plank. As the men were starting down the plank, from from and steel mills outside of those the strikers fired and the witness fell, having signed in the sheet mill conference, which were thirty-seven, thus making skyly-nine kner. He said that he did not have a weapon with him when shot. He said that the detec tives were given to understand that their duty was to guard the Company's property,

PITTSEURO, Pa., July 13.-When the conthe causes of the trouble at Homestead, it was white cruiser Atlanta. with the understanding that another meeting should be held to-day, beginning at to a. M.

Chalrman H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie Com- Naval Reserves, acted as executive officer. mittee last night, and his examination was apprentices from the Atlanta. In appearance the New Hampshire is a verifiable Noah's Ark resembling a big frame present several representatives of the Carnepresent stored in this Country.

In hepperance the New Hampshire is a veritable Noah's Ark resembling a light clay in This Country.

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and that that was the Company's reason for proposing the change. As to the "sliding scale," he soid that had been in force since Two Brooklyn Men Arrested for

will be 15,000 from and steel workers out on a strike. The leaders are more conservoited by the decilined to express an opinion. He said, however:

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In discussing proposed reductions in wages Mr. Frick seems disposed to dodge the tariff to hold it blameless for the differences that

He admitted also in reply to questions put

VALUE'S PART IN ARRING THE PINKERTONS.

When the Committee resumed its investiga-

Such action would please the men well, as it would precipitate the other threatened to pass, and a reporter called him in. He had.

Capt. Rodgers was then called, and told of ers and provision dealers of Pittsburg are reporters were standing in the doorway of Rodgers said he met Deputy Sheriff Gray at But His Midlothian Majority Re-

The witness then detailed the story of the fighting, and said the first shot was fired by the mill hands.

Sheriff Mct leary was next sworn, and testithe militismen, and hundreds of them had been dented. At Gen. Snowden's headquar-the sky for their roof exercing and slept on ters nothing is known as to the future of the there would be trouble and that the Company Black clouds do ken the sky this afternoon, had arranged to send 300 men to Homestea 1,

> day he sent twelv - deputie : to the works and they were arriven away. His efforts to secure Gladstone's opponent, had been working hard FORM PRICE OF Men of the Pinkerton Expedition be tried to persuade them not to send them, as he feared trouble. He was muchly induced to send Col. Gray along to try to prevent treutle. Sheriff McCleary said the would not serve on his posse because they were afraid of being killed.

This statement caused a general laugh, and candidate was polling a far heavier vote than strong here. gue Steel Works pard. Henry Streaghe, ajed nine. Authorized Col. Gray to deputize the Pinker-teen pages, mill-worker, James Sotak, aged thirty-

> Condemr the Employment of Pinkertons. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

POUGREEPSIG N. Y., July 13.—The Green Glass Blowers' League of North America, in convention here, have adopted resolutions sympathizing with the Homestead A. A. of I. and 8, W., and condemning the employment Printers and the Carnegie Gift. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13.—A committee of

two, representing Typographical Union No. called on Mayor Gourlay last evening and Evans and Martin corroborated (apt. Rodgers, presented to him a copy of the resolutions passed by that organization asking that the council withdraw its acceptance of the \$1.-000,000 donated by Andrew Carnegle for the establishment of a free library in the city.

Sixty-nine Have Signed the Scale. ence of mill-workers was held here last night. but no action was reached and the meeting adjourned until te-morrow. The Findley Anchor Iron and Steel Company, of Newport, Ky., signed the Amalgamated scale yesterday. and resulted in the placing of the gauge-plank. This makes thirty-two signatures received As the men were starting down the plank, from from and steel mills outside of these

The Veteran Warship Now Lying in the East River.

Scores of paval officers, scamen and civilians, among them many indies, visited He Makes Damaging Acm'ssions to the wharf at the foot of East Twenty-eighth the Congressional Investigators. | street testay to get a view of the veteran warship, the New Hampshire.

She arrived from New London at 6 o'clock belief that men in kindred work in other welcome them he would not be able to get Sressbonal investigating Committee adjourned this morning in tow of the tugboats Evarts last night after having begun its inquiry into and Pulver, and was escurted hitter by the Lieut, Nazro was in command and Lieut,

> pany, was the only witness before the com. The crew consisted of four seamen and seven In appearance the New Hampshire is a

Larceny of Live Animals.

In the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, this morning, saloon-Keeper Martin Hanley was of the property abroad.

\$50 HORSE, \$250 DOG.

for introducing a band of armed men into the says the dog was stolen May 12, from the pier, and was found in finally's saloen at haisey

avenue and President street. Both men denied the charges

Action Taken at the Cypress Hill Cemetery Yards. All the union granite cutters in the yards at the typress Hills, Evergreens and Middle VII. The Two Hundred Excursionists Had lage Cemeteries, near Long Island City, were

MGR. FARLEY OFF FOR EUROPE. Parishioners Accompany Him Down

most of the old employees are anxious to return to work, though not one man could be found in Homestead who will admit that he will return to work until all are taken in and the latter demands conceded.

The man of samples said something which ing the arms?" asked Mr. Hoather.

"I am not sure," replied Mr. Frick. "I may have had, but I cannot sav. I may have had, but I denote the first court-martial of the season consists of the first court-m

HOOD'S PILLS cure Nauses, Sick Headache.

TURLE & SKIDMURE, 156 Franklin et., N. Y.
Indirection, Bittonaness and all Liver trouttles.

Bold by Grocers and Druggists Generally.

duced to 690 Votes.

Ills Opponents Rejoice at the Great Change in the District.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, July 13.—Considerable depression was caused in the Liberal camp by the au nouncement this morning of the result of nouncement this morning of the result of NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, stone's constituency.

It was known that Col. Wauchope, Mr. a posse was detailed at length. He was noti- to reduce Mr. Gladstone's majority, but the ned the night the Pinkertons went up, and Literal leaders looked upon the statements that he would succeed in his object as due more to the imagination of enthusiastic Unionists than to any actual expectations. As the day wore on it was seen by the leadlesing ground, and that the Liberal-Unionist

Mr. Boatner said the war feeling was not anticipated. This led to redoubled efforts on The Sheriff said he had not the part of the Liberal Committee, and the result was that a heavier vote was polled The registered electors in the Midlothian Division of Edinburghshire, which Mr. Glad-

stone has represented in Parliament since 1880, number 13,236, and the polling lists show that 11,000 of them cast their ballots, The result shows a great change in politi cal sentiment in Midlothian. Mr. Glacstone's actual majority is 690 votes. This is a pitiat e showing when compared with the previous elections. In 1885 Mr. Gladstone re-ceived a majority of 4,631, and at the last general election of 1886 the district was re garded as such a Liberal strenghold that the Unionists did not run a candidate.

The Conservatives and Liberal-Unionists are lo high gles over the result. They say of education has been carred on it has been A Kingsbridge Man Commits Suiin Midjothian. Additional returns of vesterday's elections

made public to-day show further gains for the Gladstonians. Irish returns show that L. P. Hoyden, Parnellite, gets 1,571 majority in Roscommon,

nellitte. In Donegal, North Division, J. Mains, auti-Parnellite, has 2,711 majority over D. B. Mc-Corkell, Conservative.

The returns officially announced up to 5.30 which bers of the House of Commons, and a combined opposition of 258.

ON TO LEIPSIC NOW.

and Are Off for Other Conquests. Bratis, July 13,-The members of the, Arion Society of New York brought their vist in this city to a close to-day and started for Lelpsic, where preparations have been made

to give them a rou-ing welcome. The success of the two concerts given here Local Democratic Leaders Believe by the visitors yesterday was most pronounced, and their singing of "Suance River," " My Old Kentucky Home," " Dixte." and "The Star Spangled Banner" made a tremendons hit and was recrived with storms of applause by the Berliners.

Rummel, William A. Rieger, Otto Sacnger and Miss Mand Powell, the soloists, were all enthusiastically received, and the commander George Edward Kent, of the the most corollal wishes for their success from the hosts of friend; they have made here.

HEIRS OF PARNELL.

ton, England; Bender, Bender, Cowes Station, Ala; Heavy Tudor Parnell, brother, Eastborne, England; Ahna K. M. Parnell, sister, London; Theodocia T. S. Paget, wife of Chaude Paget, of the British Navy, sister; Alfreda Tudor Mebernott, niece, Dublin; Bella Medermott, niece, Dublin; Sophin K. Medermott, niece, Dublin; Sophin K. Medermott, niece, London, and Emily Dickinson, niece, Avondar, Ireland Son, niece, Avondar, Ir

FORGER HYER CONVICTED.

The dog is the property of James Bennett Ten Years in Prison Ahead for the Jersey City Man.

> John Hyer was convicted in the Hudson ounty Court, Jersey City, to-day, of forgery of William Harney's name to two checks, ag. Dunn was a promit gregating \$4,000. He is to be tried in another the Circuit Court. indictment for the embezzlement of \$1000 The penalty on the conviction for torgery is ton years in the S ate prison.
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> Hye was a cierk for Harney & Sons, real estate agents, and defaulted. He was caught in San Francisco, and white being brught to dersey (1) escaped from the detectives. He afterwards gave himself up.

LIEDERKRANZ HOME AGAIN.

a Jolly Time. posed the party which left this city last Sat-urday, and they all say that the trip was a most enjoyable one.

On the way home from the St. Lawrence they stopped at Little Falls, at the invitation of Aifred holge, and paid a visit to his works at Doigeville, where they were sumptiously entertained by the proprietor, who is a mem-ber of the Society.

COURT-MARTIAL IN CAMP.

much interest in camp.

My Wife

Was mi-crable all the time with kidney complaint, but began in proving when she had taken Hood's Sarsapa-tills one week, and after taking three bottles was

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Ladies' Suits. ARE CLOSING OUT BROKEN LOTS OF Ladies' Figured China Silk Suits

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\$1.98 each; reduced from \$3.50.

BROADWAY, 8th and 9th sts., New York. TOOK PAISON ON THE STREET.

cide on Lenox Avenue.

The body of W. C. Harriott, a gastitter who Bloomingdale Bros., had a shop and lived at Kingsbridge, was found at 4 o'clock this morning at the corner of Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Fortytourth street. Still clutched in his band was a vial containing a few drops of oxalic acid. The nan was dead, evidently by his own act. ers now close out stock. We have Harrictt was thirty-five years old and maro clock this afternoon show the election of ried. At the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, where the body was taken and identified by papers in his pockets. his wife and his tather called and made arrangements for its removal to an undertaking establishment. There was undisguised coo hess between the woman and her father-in-law, but they declared that they had no knowledge of any reason for Harriott's sui-The Arions Say Good-By to Berlin

cide.
Morris Woodde, of 378 East Fourth street, killed himself by Shooting a pistol bullet into his head at his home about 4.30 o'clock this morning. Union Market police took charge his body.

WHITNEY FOR CHAIRMAN.

He Will Accept the Position. In local political circles, it is confidently be- YACHT CAPS, JAUNTY lieved that ex-secretary W. C. Whitney will be tendered the Chairmanship of the Demo-

cratic National Committee when the Conmittee meets here, July 20, and that he will The local Democratic leaders prefer Mr. Whitney, because he is thoroughly familiar with politics and politicians in this city and State, and they feel certain that he can be prevailed upon to take the place. Mr. Whitney is convinced that the Democratic nominces will get the loyal support of all Democratis and that they will be elected by a substantial majority.

MET A HORRIBLE FATE. Samuel Martin Gored

Death by a Bull. The herrible death of Samuel Martin. popular young man of nineteen, is the tonic of conversation to-day at Englewood, N. J. ton, Lugland; Delia F. Parnell, mother, of His father's bull, a vicious animal, got loose

TAKEN FROM JAIL AND HANGED.

Mob Vengeance on Murderer Redferin at Franklin, Ky.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. FRANKLIN, Ky., July 13.-J. R. Redferin, the slayer of P. B. Dunn, was taken from Jan by a mob at midnight and hanged. P. B. bunn was a prominent citizen and ex-clerk of that branch headquarters for the National

Republican Committee will be established Redferin lived in one of his houses, and in Chicago. The details will be arranged at a meeting of the full committee in New York In company with John Hobby, colored, he went to Redferin's. When they entered the yard Redferin opened fire, sending a charge of shot into Hobby's body. He then shot Dunn through the heart. Redferin gave himself up. a meeting of the full committee in New York next Saturday.

As far as can now be ascertained, John A. Tanner, the sub-treasurer at this point, will have charge of the Chicago branch.

Mr. Tanner was placed on the Executive Committee at the request of the President and his chief lieutenant, Gen. Michener, of Indiana, and this was done with the purpose in view of establishing a branch headquarters in Chicago.

Dr. Derby's Yacht Burned. INT ARROCLATED PRESS 1 NYACE, July 13.—The handsome steam

yacht owned by Dr. Derby, an oculist of New

There is talk that Thomas A Briggs, who has een deprived of the Custom-House cartage conbeen deprived of the Custom House cartage con-tract, which was this week distributed among faithful Republican followers, will apply for an in-junction on Collector Hendricks to prevent the transfer on the ground that the contract was not assaided to the lowest bidder. The regulations of the Irea, ary Dipartment do not require, however, it is claimed, that the contracts shall be subject to bid.

bids.

The West Side Democratic (11b, by a vote of 50 to 14, last numbt decided to take an active part in local politics. The interest of formal politics are also be supported the Club to National Conductation of the Club to National Conductation of the Side of the Club to National Conductation of the National Conductat

Republicans of the Fighth Illinous District nom-inate Roller: H. thi ds. of himeonic County, for togrees.

5. C. Stall, Secretary of the State Indiana Com-mittee of the Proping party, has resigned. Dr. mittee of the Proping party, has resigned. mittee of the People party, has resigned. Dr. Hauser, cand date for Lieutenant-Governor on the Independent ticket, has also sent in his resignation. Each was a strong advecued of having Judge Greatham nominated to the Presidency.

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was recently "turned down" by the Republican County Executive Committee, is appar-

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CHICAGO TO HAVE A BRANCH.

John A. Tanner to Conduct Repub-

lican National Headquarters There.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
CHICAGO, July 13.—A local paper has the following: "It has been definitely settled

AMONG THE WHEELMEN. The Riverside Wheelmen cleare I over \$1,500 on helf recent tournament. The money will be used a refurnishing the house.

The New Jersey clubs will hold a ten mile race or the Murray Cup on the Milburn course on

The Rome Cyclers of Rome, N. Y., have sen George C. Smith, the promising roung racer of the Riverside Wheelmen, a handowne sourenir in the haps of a cup, on the side of which is a small Co-umble sefety carred out in silver.

The Albert Pleasure Crois Ciub had a run yester day evening trom 141 Eighth arenue to Wa hing too Bridge and return. William Martin champion long-distance rider, accompanied them.

it was decided at a meeting of averal well-known wheelmen on Monday night that a hoat be chartered and a narty of hercility go down the hay to meet Arthur Zimmerman, the New York Athletic (tub erelist, upon his return to America on July 27.

All arrangements have been completed for the first annual century run of the Metropolitan Association of Creding Cit by which will be held July 20. The run will start from Newark on that day. The following runts has been outlined. Newark of that day the following runts has been outlined. Newark of Finance. South Grange. Milourn, Springned, Pathafeid, Bunellen, New Brunswick, Frankin Park and Kingston to Frinzelson. The century riders will dise at Princeton and return through Riswenbury, Plain, tile, Beil Maad, Somerville, Boand Brook, Plaintield, Westfield and Elizateth to Newark. It is estimated that 400 wheelmen will take part in the run.

William F. Murphy, of the New York Athletic Club, mounted on a solid-tired ordinary buyole, rode a trial mite in 2 minutes 22 1-5 seconds at pringfield, Mass., yestorday, breaking the world-record of 2 minutes 23 2-5 seconds, made by Willie Floodle to competition at Hartford Sept. 9. 1891. http://overed.the.first.half-mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered the first half mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered the first half mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered the first half mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered the first half mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered the first half mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered the first half mile yesterday in 1 burphy covered and Landry.

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